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Result of Eating De-

cayed Vegetables

The survey of living conditions in

nvestigators from the Department of

Charities set out to discover, if pos-

sible, how much poverty exists here.

resiminary reports from the investigators working on the East Side show that mothers are giving their babies tea, instead of milk, and that the adults are eating decayed vegetables, Mr. Doherty said. Meat has been almost eliminated.

Milk Heavily Diluted

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"Such milk as the children there
are getting," he said, "is diluted until
it is little better than water. The
people are using 'loose' milk, the
cheapest that can be bought, usually
one or two cents' worth at a time.
"They have found tea to be cheaper
because water is added to the same
leaves day after day. If mothers continue to feed this to their children
New York may be faced with an appalling infant mortality."

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The East Side has been divided into eight districts and squads of twenty-five assigned to each. Investigators were instructed to go thoroughly into the living conditions of every family. Wherever they find poor persons in ill health from lack of nourishment physicians accompanying the investigators will, if necessary, send the victims to hospitals.

hospitals.
Dr. Edward T. Devine, of the Charity

Vegetable Prices a Problem

"The number of families under our

200 WORKERS TO AID

#### HUNT FOR RIOT **FUND CONTINUES**

Secret Service Men Seek Proof of \$20,000 Purse for Food Disorders

oder Captain William M. Offley were sestigating yesterday the report that \$20,660 was deposited by gents of the Central Powers with a

roof of the report to-day sitive information of value nited States District Attorney, it was

According to the report, the \$20,000 matter or knowledge of the ex-nce of such a fund. Other per-concerned have also entered As the story ran, two women, be leaders of the agitators, the City Hall last Tuesday

Expresses Indignation

Sweet Marie" Ganz, who was ar that any women's leader accused of taking money for

"Such a story Dis ridiculous," she smerted. "What a silly, stupid thing a say that these hungry people are miters, bought up by a foreign gov-These women are hungry children are hungry, and t need any leaders to make

happened to lead the Organization Society, said that he had City Hall Tuesday was called his visitors into a conference on emen to the City Hall Tuesday was wanted me to talk to them tives and I took them to Rutgers their There I told them the best need. r them to do was to lay their reably before the Mayor. They a to go to the City Hall with I I consented, but warned them

Police Spoiled Plans here would have been no trouble

not allowed to chop wood.

#### CHARITY EXPERTS Mothers Threaten **BEGIN POVERTY** Strike in Schools SURVEY IN CITY

Women Will Keep Their Children at Home if Officials Refuse Their Plea for East Side Babies Get Stale Tea Instead of Milk, In-Lower Prices of Food

High Mortality Feared as

Mrs. Hannah Pastor, who said that children would be permitted to attend school to-day. Whether they will be permitted to attend school Monday will be conditional on what is accomplished at the meeting of the Board of Estimate this morning, when a committee mate this morning, when a committee of 100 women, composed of various order of the committee was in session Mr. Panken conferred with members of many of the radical societies of the city at the Rand School. Arrangements were made for scores of outdoor meetings, which were held last night on the East Side. Williamsburg, The Bronx and Harlem. A mass meeting was also held in Williamsburg yesterday afternoon. the city promised by Mayor Mitchel began yesterday, when two hundred "Whenever there is an exceptional increase we are usually the first to feel it," said Deputy Commissioner William J. Doherty. "But there is cialist Assemblyman from Brownsville." the leadership of A. I. Shiplacoff, Socialist Assemblyman from Brownsville, will ask for immediate relief in the shape of a \$1,000,000 appropriation to

William J. Doherty. "But there is nothing at present to indicate such a condition. One of the first signs is the number of parents applying for institutional care for their children, but we have had few applications. However, we do know that prices are very high. Just how much distress that factor is causing our investigators will try to determine. We will have some facts and figures in two or three days, I expect."

Preliminary reports from the investigators working on the East Side The committee will start from For-ward Hall at 9:30 this morning. Speak-ers will place before the board a re-port of the actual conditions prevail-

Plan Parade To-morrow

Whatever the outcome of the mee ing, a demonstration will be field at moon to-morrow. Jacob Panken, the Socialist lawer assisting the Mothers' Anti-High Price League, said yesterday that thousands of women would march to Madison Square Park and from there parade past the homes of the wealthy on Fifth Avenue. The original plan to invade Wall Street was abandoned, beinvade Wall Street was abandoned, be-cause the financial district closes at noon on Saturdays.

While a score of women in the tene-, press the lawmakers that the women ment districts of New York were being demand national legislation, particularly the national control of food prices, according to the members of the high food prices, the sub-committee of the Anti-High Price

Women Continue Food Riots as Relief for City Is Sought

the Mothers' Anti-High Price League, in session at Forward Hall, 175 East Broadway, decided to keep children from the public schools unless the city found a remedy.

This determination was announced by Mrs. Hannah Pastor, who said that children would be permitted to attend

Children Are Hungry

mothers should be requested to take their children out of school beginning with next Monday. The children are sent to school hungry. It is impossible for them to learn their lessons. They for them to learn their lessons. They come home with faces pale as snow. They receive a small piece of bread and a glass of weak tea. Many children I know, have fainted in the schoolrooms in the last few months because they had not had enough to eat. Unless something is done for the hoor, the plan to take the children from school next Monday will go into effect."

#### 50 CARS OF FLOUR ROADS RUSH CARS ON WAY TO CITY TO END SHORTAGE

Started from Minneapolis for New York

mated capacity with the equivalent of

Wednesday.

"They told me." he said, "that high prices are causing serious hardships among people who will not apply to charitable societies. These people are meeting the situation by using up savings, careful planning, help from relatives and, in some instances, cutting their food below the amount they similar consignment will follow soon. "In some respects increased prices of Commission for all Eastern roads to the country

onions, potatoes and other vegetables are more serious than an increase in meat, because people can usually fall back upon vegetables when meat ad-All trains are to be sent through Chi- to-night that the acute stage of the

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Washington, Feb. 22. Many empty Minneapolis, Feb. 22.-A train of freight cars rolled west at passenger fifty cars, loaded beyond their esti- train speed to-day from congested rail-22,500 barrels of flour, left Minneapo- Interstate Commerce Commission adlis to-night for New York City. A vices from its field force of investicombined gave the roads the first real

cago, to be stocked at Minneapolis, the commission expressed conviction The number of families under our comes by barring the doors in their less and beginning to shove them bout.

Sweet Marie's" protestations were seed upon with some doubt by Mrs. List Schrkovitch, a member of one of the mothers' committees that protested a Mayor Mitchel on Wednesday. She aid that the members of her committees that the effect of present distance of the seriousness of the mothers' committees that protested a Mayor Mitchel on Wednesday. She aid that the members of her committees that protested a fact that the members of her committees that the effect of present distance of the seriousness of the seriou

ow will leave over the St. Paul road to Chicago, thence by the Pennsylvania ment bodge may come to us, welks the whole movement."

This Is a Windfall

In the old, old days, when feudal lords owned pretty much everything except the fresh air and the sunshine, tenants were not allowed to chop wood.

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TRIED CHINESE EGGS? THEY'RE ON SALE HERE

"Boil two medium—make em Chinee."
Yes, for the same price that American torage eggs bring New Yorkers may now preakfast on eggs that have seen a 7,000mile slice of the world. Several carloads of Chinese eggs reached this city yesterday from Vancouver and brought at wholesale 42 and 42½ cents a dozen, practically the same price paid for Ame

#### GRAIN EXPORTS DECREASE HERE

RAIL ASSOCIATION ISSUES ANALYSIS

Recent Good Weather Has Helped Situation, Statement Says

Decrease in the volume of grain exported from the ports of New York and Baltimore in February, as com-

The total shipments of grain from the four ports in the first half of February were approximately 8,000,000 bushels a month, compared with 29,-000,000 in January and 58,000,000 in ng export at the four ports totalled 00 bushels, a decrease in the ck on hand from 16,500,000 in Januand 47,000,000 in December.

The statement says: The American Railway Association through its commission on car service, has just compiled data to show the effect of the recent decrease in the number of sailings from Eastern ports.

New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Pallimars, and the property of the compiler of the commission of the commissio New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Paltimore—on the quantity of export freight delivered to vessels. These reports also show the amount of export freight on hand at the Eastern ports and the export freight for which embargoes were lifted on special permit. "These permits are issued for export freight to go forward on the railroads when it can be shown that definite vessel space will be provided for on artival at the seaboard. The reports cover the months of December and Japuary and the first two weeks in February, and the quantities of freight mentioned are divided as between grain and other freight.

NEW YORK EXPORT SITUATION

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The association issued a formal answer to the charge made by J. P. Griffin, president of the Chicago Board of in, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, that the roads are giving preference in moving freight to those classes paying largest revenues. In this statement it was asserted that Chicago grain shippers had informed the commission that they were being fairly treated, but asked for guarantees that had not been given to any other class of shippers.

"The representatives of the Board

of shippers.

"The representatives of the Board of Trade wanted assurances," says the statement, "that they would continue to get 200 cars a day, stating that if they did not get 200 cars the grain merchants of Chicago would lose money. They were told they would have to look to the individual lines for equipment."

Dr. Samuel Hart Ill Middletown, Conn., Feb. 22.—The Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, dean of Berkeley Divinity School and secretary of the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States since 1892, is critically ill of pneumonia to-day.

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#### **EMERGENCY FOOD BODY IS PROPOSED**

vision for Crisis

WANTS COMMISSION

Representative Bailey Urges Embargo-Lays Short-

Washington, Feb. 22.—"Congress has no business to adjourn until some provision has been made to meet the food emergency," asserted Representative Meyer London to-day, introducing a resolution to create a food emergency commission to purchase food, estabmunicipal governments at reasonable

the investigation into the high cost of living suggested by President Wilson would require many months. "The so-called bread riots constitute a report by the people themselves on the con-ditions which must be relieved with-out delay," he continued. The resolution calls for a commis-sion, to be composed of the Secretary

of Agriculture, the Secretary of Com-merce and the Secretary of Labor, and an appropriation of \$5,000,000 is asked by Representative London for this pur-pose. The work of the body is to be continued until the President shall announce, by preclamation, that the pur-pose of the act has been accomplished. Declaring that no investigation is necessary to throw light on the existof Pennsylvania, introduced a resolu tion in the House this afternoon urg-ing an embargo on exports of food products and other necessaries of life. Representative Bailey says that, ac cording to current reports, "agents of the warring powers have contracted for practically all the available food prod-ucts in this country for a year to come. prices in consequence having advanced to the domestic consumer in an alarm-ing measure." Owing to the distress throughout the United States as a result. Mr. Bailey urged the placing of an embargo on exports of food prod-

# CHICAGO PLEADS

which there were traces of apology for the belligerent tone of one sent yesterflay was sent to the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day by Joseph P. Griffin, president of the Chicago Board

"We recognize fully," reads the mesa Ohio, Pennsylvania sage, "the respect due your honorable

Grain busines.

See 18. Fee 14. committee conferred yesterday on the Court overed Baltimore & Court Sensytems.

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bushels made are in cars, some of which should have been shipped three months ago. He also said that food product factories in Chicago in many cases were running only 25 per cent capacity because they could not ship their products factories in the world might have to close down if conditions were not remedied. He added that although the elevators had ceased to operate they feared, because of the shortage of laboring men, to lay off any hands, as they might not be able to get them back again.

To-day's telegram again directs the commission's attention to the fact that while 800 cars a week are being provided to Minneapolis. Chicago "is virtually a closed market to the farmers of the West."

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Meanwhile prices in Chicago showed
no signs of decline. Wholesalers generally predicted still higher prices before new crops were harvested. They xhibited government reports as to cor

tions.
These do not include an immens amount of potatoes used in canned stews used by the Allied armies. In its latest contracts the British government

latest contracts the British government specifications omitted polatoes becaus of the price, but the Belgian Relief Commission is said to have purchased millions of pounds of these stews, in cluding the tubers.

Other vegetables, too, have soared Onions, which sold at 2 and 3 cents a pound a year ago, are bringing 12 to 15 cents. Beans, which sold at 5 cents last year, are bringing 15 cents now. Live hogs yesterday sold at \$12.95, the highest price in the history of the country, including Civil War days. The top price was \$12.90 to-day.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 22.—With the possible exception of bread, retail food prices in Kansas City, despite the unprecedented recent advances, still are considerably lower than in Chicago and New York and other Eastern cities where the food situation has become acute. Throughout almost the entire

Meyer London Says Congress Must Make Pro-

TO SELL TO PEOPLE

age to Exports.

sh food distribution centres and sell food to the people or to the state or

Representative London declared that

There is not the slightest chance of Congress passing any legislation looking to this end.

## FOR MORE CARS

Hold-Up of Grain Held Responsible for Soaring Prices in the East

of Trade.

To-day's meeting was based on the

assumption that relief might still be expected from the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the second telegram was said to be a final plea on behalf of the Board of Trade and in a general of the Board of Trade and in a general way on behalf of the farmers and country grain elevators of the Mississippi and Missouri valleys.

Mr. Griffin reiterated that the grain situation of this district was desperate. Forty million bushels of grain are held up in the local elevators; 7,000,000 bushels more are in cars, some of which should have been shipped three months.

KANSAS CITY PRICES FAR LOWER THAN NEW YORK'S

Bread Alone High There-Cabbage Up from \$8 to \$180 a Ton

list prices of stapic and fresh vegetables here are from 10 to 40 per cent lower than in the East. In some cases New York prices are double those here. Chuck roasts are 15 cents a pound; rib roasts, 20 cents, and round steaks, 22½ to 25 cents. Potatoes are \$2.85 a bushel, or 5 cents a pound. Cabbage is 10 to 12 cents. A year ago dealers were paying \$8 a ton. Now it is as high as \$180 a ton. Onlons retail at 10 cents a pound. First quality dairy butter is 40

Opportunity, Box 300, Tribune.

ern cities. The visiting buyers offered prices materially higher than those which have been prevailing here. and consequently were able to obtain large quantities. It is feared that TO END EASTERN SHORTAGE there will be a food shortage here as consequence.

Apples which have been priced at \$4 a barrel went to \$6 and the first St. Louis, Feb. 22.—There was a big shipment of new potatoes to this mar-increase in wholesale prices of food-scrambling for them.

is desired.

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